

THE BEST
SPORTING SECTION
IN THE SOUTH.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD SPORTING SECTION

ALL THE
AMATEUR SPORTS
AND GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1910.

Nationals Lose to New York Club; Football Games and Other Sports

HIGHLANDERS TAKE SECOND BATTLE

Ford Effective and Receives
Gilt-edged Support.

GESSLER MAKES HOME RUN

Brilliant Stops and Throws by Dan-
iels and Knight Prevent Locals
from Increasing Score—Milan Pulls
Off Great Catch—Daniels Clears
the Bases with Three-base Hit.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 7; Washington, 2.
Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 5.
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 0.
Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 1.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	To-day's Win. Loss.
Philadelphia	30	46	.695	.695
New York	28	42	.690	.690
Detroit	27	43	.686	.686
Boston	26	44	.644	.644
Cleveland	25	45	.644	.644
Washington	24	46	.644	.644
Chicago	23	47	.644	.644
St. Louis	22	48	.644	.644

New York, Oct. 1.—Russell pitched for
the Highlanders today and 10,000
fans, who enjoyed the fine weather, saw
him win his twenty-sixth game. There
was a tenacity by Washington to hit him
a bit hard in spots, but he was the same
old icicle, and, with some brilliant sup-
port, he managed to wriggle out of sev-
eral tight places.

Ford didn't give a base on balls and
struck out seven men. A four-bagger in
the fifth inning and a seventh, a double,
and a sacrifice fly in the eighth netted
two runs for the visitors.

The sprightly Daniels cut an important
figure in the New York's victory. He
stole home in bold fashion in the third
inning while the ball was passing from
the pitcher to the catcher, and again in
the fourth he hammered out a three-base
hit with two runners on the bags. The
Highlanders played with great confidence
from the start and got enough runs by
the time Daniels scored after his triple
to make the result a foregone conclusion.
A one-handed stop by Knight and a won-
derful running catch by Milan were
among the features.

After Milan had lined one into Knight's
mitt for the first out in the opening, El-
berfeld cracked a double to right center
and then stole third as Cunningham
fanned. But the run didn't materialize
as Mitchell caught Somerlot's pop-up to
near the pitcher's box.

Daniels was hit by a pitched ball in
the last half, and took third on Hem-
phill's lucky two-bagger, a twisting fly
that Gessler lost in the sun and gale.
Chase punched a fly ball to Schaefer,
and the latter promptly threw Daniels
out at the plate. Hemphill sprinted to
third on a passed ball, and Long Jack
Knight, getting a free ticket, promptly
made a break for second. Almsmith, los-
ing his head, threw the ball straight at
Pitcher Gray, who dropped it like a hot
potato and wrung his fingers in pain.
Hemphill scored, but Gardner retired the
side with a high fly to McBride.

The Washingtons were still trying to
outguess Ford in the fourth inning, three
of them falling to get the ball outside
of the diamond. Austin waited success-
fully in New York's half, and Mitchell's
smash was too hot for Elberfeld. Milan
made a superb catch of Ford's great
drive, and Austin was advanced to third.
Daniels made the crowd wild with joy
by knocking the ball to the extreme right
field corner for a three-bagger. The hit
sent Austin and Mitchell home, and in a
jiffy Daniels scored, too, by drawing a
wild throw from Almsmith. Hemphill
and Chase went out on infield rollers,
and the score was 6 to 0.

Gessler, the first Senator to face Ford
in the fifth, picked out a good one and
sent it on a dead line to center. The ball
whistled past Cree and rolled clear
to the fence. Gessler tore around the
circuit and made a clean home run, the
first tally scored by Washington. Ford
struck Almsmith out, but Gray pounded
a single to left that might have yielded
three bags but for Daniels' left-handed
stop. Milan also solved Ford for a hot
base hit that sped over second base,
where Gray pulled up. Austin juggled
Elberfeld's popper, losing a great chance
for a force or, perhaps, a double play,
and the corners were covered.

It was up to Young Cunningham and
he patted the ball with all his might.
Knight scooped it cleanly, tossed it to
Gardner, who forced Elberfeld and then
doubled the batsman at first, completing
a brilliant play that pulled Ford out of
a serious hole.

Knight got one hand on Somerlot's
liner in the sixth, but he could not hold
the ball and the drive went for a single.
Schaefer lined a two-bagger to right
which was so speedily handled by Hem-
phill that Somerlot stopped at third, from
which he ran home the next moment on
McBride's long hit to Daniels.

Gessler shot a line to Gardner, whose
throw was ingloriously muffed by Chase,
and Schaefer proceeded to third. An-
smith struck out just as Gessler stole
second, but Schaefer did not try to come
home when Mitchell threw to Gardner.
Ford pulled himself together then and
struck out Gray, leaving the would-be
run makers.

In the seventh the visitors were re-
turned in rapid order.
After Somerlot had been thrown out by

HATCHETITES EXPECT SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON WITH THIS SQUAD.



Bottom row, reading left to right—Valera, Frick, Burns, Curley, Farmer, Porter. Middle row, kneeling—Johnson, Hart (captain), Miller, Morrison, Langley, M. S. Farmer. Back row, standing—Smith, Prescott, White, Richardson, F. Smith, Brooks (assistant coach), Bates, H. White, Haller (manager), Magoffin (coach).

Austin in the eighth, Schaefer was hit
by a pitched ball, only to be left as Mc-
Bride and Gessler went out on flies.
Cree hit for three bases in New York's
half and scored on a wild pitch. The
next three batters failed to connect with
Gray's curves, and it was then the vis-
itor's last chance.

Almsmith put up a high one that Dan-
iels gobbled; Gray struck out, and Milan
ended the game with a soarer to Hem-
phill.

The Score.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Washington	30	2	7	24	14	2
New York	30	6	10	10	0	2

Two-base hits—Hemphill, Elberfeld, Schaefer.
Three-base hit—Daniels. Cre. Ford. Home run—
Gardner. Sacrifice fly—McBride. Stolen bases—
Daniels, Hemphill, Gardner, Milan. Bases on
balls—Gray, 4; Struck out—By Ford, 7; by
Gray, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ford, 2; by Gray, 2.
Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 8. Double
play—Knight to Gardner; Schaefer to
Almsmith; McBride to Cunningham to Somerlot.
Passed ball—Almsmith. Wild pitch—Gray.
Umpire—Messrs. Connolly and Egan. Time of game—1 hour
and 55 minutes. Attendance—20,000.

BOSTON GOES DOWN BEFORE RUSSELL

Connie Mack's New Phenom Twirls Good Ball.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Collins pitched a
good game for the Red Sox to-day, allowing
less hits than Russell, and he could not
complain of his support, but it was no
use, the Athletics were out to win and
they did by a 3-to-0 score. Score:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Boston	30	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	30	3	0	0	0	0

Runs—Lord, E. Collins, McManis. Left on bases—
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 7. First base on balls—
Philadelphia, 2; off Collins, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 4;
by Russell, 5. Three-base hit—E. Collins, McManis.
Two-base hits—Lord, Davis. Sacrifice hit—
Gardner. Stolen base—Barnes. Double play—Barry
to Collins to Lewis; Russell to McManis. Umpire—
Messrs. Connolly and Egan. Time of game—1 hour
and 55 minutes. Attendance—20,000.

WILLSON IS BEST SHOT.

Hins at Double Targets and Ties
for Singles.

H. B. Willson and C. B. Wins tied for
first honors in the single targets yester-
day at the Annapolis Gun Club's weekly
shoot, breaking 91 out of 100 targets, while
Dr. A. B. Stine and Phil Steubner tied
up for second honors with 88 smashes out
of 100 clay pigeons. In the doubles H. B.
Willson was high gun, breaking 17 out of
24 pigeons. The scores:

	Shot at.	Broken.
H. B. Willson	100	91
C. B. Wins	100	91
Dr. A. B. Stine	100	88
Phil Steubner	100	88
C. F. Willson	100	87
J. E. Mitchell	100	86
J. W. Peck	100	82
D. M. Hopkins	100	82
H. A. Kahen	100	80
J. M. Green	100	77
W. B. Delaney	100	71
H. A. Kirkpatrick	100	70
Dr. H. V. Gable	100	68
Dr. B. Taylor	100	65
S. Purdie	100	54
W. B. Burke	100	50
Dr. A. V. Parsons	100	48
Dr. A. Aller	100	44
J. E. Mitchell	100	42
Dr. B. W. Barr	100	39
H. B. Willson	100	38
J. E. Mitchell	100	35
F. A. Hemminger	100	25
F. A. Parsons	100	20

	Shot at.	Broken.
H. B. Willson	24	17
Dr. A. V. Parsons	24	15
W. B. Delaney	24	15
G. A. Talbot	24	13
Dr. B. W. Barr	24	12
J. E. Mitchell	24	8

Totals.....167.....137

DOUBLE TARGETS.

	Shot at.	Broken.
H. B. Willson	24	17
Dr. A. V. Parsons	24	15
W. B. Delaney	24	15
G. A. Talbot	24	13
Dr. B. W. Barr	24	12
J. E. Mitchell	24	8

Totals.....44.....80

World's Series Will Open In Philadelphia, October 17.

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—Presi-
dent Herrmann, of the na-
tional commission, stated to-
day that the world's series be-
tween the Chicago National
and Philadelphia American
League teams will be inaugu-
rated probably in Philadelphia
on Monday, October 17, or
Tuesday, October 18.

"How about opening in
Chicago on Sunday, October
16?" Herrmann was asked.
"The series will not open in
Chicago on that Sunday,"
stated Herrmann emphati-
cally.

On an average over 60 reputed cen-
turiars die each year in England and
Wales.

BOB UNGLAUB WILL PLAY FIRST AGAINST CORNELL TEAM TO-DAY

Bob Unglaub, the Nationals' first-sacker, will hold down the
initial bag for the All-star professionals against Cornell team at
Union League Park this afternoon. Sir Robert has been in the
Capital during the last week and has agreed to play.

He was seen yesterday, and in an interview said: "I shall
be on the job with the Nationals next season, and with a little luck
in hitting I'd like to see anybody crowd me out. I have been play-
ing professional ball for ten years, and this is my first poor
season."

Unglaub did not get a chance to see Somerlot play, as he went
East the day Somerlot joined the club, but he says Cunningham
is a corking good ball player, and predicts a brilliant future for
the young man.

NATIONALS CLOSE SEASON IN CAPITAL THIS WEEK

McAleer's Hopefuls Open with Boston Wednesday, Winding Up with Athletics Saturday. Other Sporting Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Capital fans will see the Nationals this
week for the last time this season when
five games are to be played at the Flor-
ida avenue grounds, starting Wednesday with
the Boston Red Sox as the attraction.
Three games are booked with Boston and
the wind-up comes Saturday with a
double-header against Connie Mack's
Athletics—the American League cham-
pions.

A record-breaking crowd is expected
to turn out Wednesday, as Washington-
ians have never seen Second Baseman
Cunningham or First Sacker Somerlot in
action, for both of these players joined
the club on the Western trip. Then
again, Tom Hughes will also be here
from Minneapolis, and probably work in
one of the games.

During the week just closed, McAleer's
henchmen took a decided brace, winning
four games out of seven. Last Sunday,
it will be remembered, the Nationals
split even in St. Louis, Monday it rained
in Chicago, and Tuesday Groom won his
game, but Walker was beaten. Walter
Johnson established his strident record
and incidentally trimmed the White Sox
on Wednesday, the following day no
game was booked, Friday Groom was too
much for the New York Highlanders in
New York, and yesterday Gary's measure
was taken by the Gotham crew.

Had the Nationals been as effective
during the first two weeks of the trip
Cleveland would never have crowded
them out of fifth place; as it stands now,
the Chicago White Sox are pressing Mc-
Aleer's tribe close for sixth place honors,
and winning ball will have to be played
during the next six days to finish the sea-
son in this position.

Walter Johnson has been quoted as de-
claring himself in regard to that outland
business. He says he is not signed
with the new league. If this is true the
local fans will in all probability come

across with the \$500 purse, contributions
for which were checked Friday when
it was rumored that he would play with
the outlaws next year.

The following briefs are from New
York baseball experts on the work of
the Nationals during the game Friday
when Bob Groom put it all over the
Gotham crew:
John B. Foster, in the Evening Tele-
graph, says:
"New York couldn't win because Wash-
ington played better ball. That's all there
was to it. New York played pretty good
ball. The fielding wasn't so bad, but
Warner was just wild enough to keep
the team in chancery most of the time,
and when the Washingtons found men
on the bases, they couldn't resist the
temptation to club them home. So they
won."
"Groom pitched a great game of ball.
No matter whether the Highlanders are
to be considered strong batters, aver-
age batters, or weak batters, they couldn't
bat him. He kept the ball on the plate
most of the time."
The New York Evening Sun said: To
explain the Yankee defeat by the score
of 6 to 3 is one of those hard problems
which the best of us would dodge. As a
matter of fact, however, the truth is that
the Yankees could not hit one Mr. Groom,
and therein lies the whole secret. If it is a
secret, and nobody believes it is a secret,
Groom simply put it over the Yanks, and,
moreover, McAleer is to be patted on
the back for getting such a sharp com-
bination together. He certainly has a
team that can play ball. And he demon-
strated it yesterday.

Mark Roth, in the Globe, hands the fol-
lowing bon mot to Cunningham: The
Washington club looks to have a good
ball player in Cunningham, who played
second base for McAleer's nine yesterday.
There is one thing which makes him look
as if he would stay in the big league, and
that is his hitting. Of course, it's a little
early and all that, but he looks the part
at the bat.

EVERS, CUBS' STAR, BREAKS HIS LEG

Chicago Fans See Hopes of Pennant Go a-Glimmering.

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—It was in the fifth
inning to-day in the contest between the
Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs that
Johnny Evers, the great second baseman
of the great Chicago aggregation, met
with a mishap that many in and out of
the Cubs' camp to-night believe may
govern the result in the coming world's
championship series. In his eagerness
to reach home safely he slid for it and
the bone in the right leg just above the
ankle was broken. Evers caught his
foot on the plate. Some of those near
by claimed that they heard the bone
crack.

He was scoring with ease "pulled up,"
and there was no need for him to slide.
Doctors, who were called by the umpire,
came running, while Evers lay screaming
in pain. President Garry Herrmann, of
the Reds, rushed his big automobile to
the spot, and Evers was taken to Seton
Hospital with Overall as escort. The
little fellow was suffering terribly, and
the blood trickled from the wounded ankle
and dripped down upon the path.
Nevertheless, he was game, and remarked
to Overall, who was holding the broken
leg: "You handle that like a cabbage."

MATTINGLY MAKES BEST GOLF SCORE

Brookes Beats Lewis in a Closely Contested Match.

A. S. Mattingly came in his own yes-
terday with flying colors, turning in a
gross score yet turned in the others
in the handicap tournament at the Co-
lumbia Country Club. Outside of the 83
by A. B. Leet, this is by far the best
gross score yet turned in, the others
being well up in the nineties.

In the annual fall tournament, Mat-
tingly, whom many consider the best
player in the club, was put out by H.
V. Sanford, a dark horse up to this time.
Mattingly's health has been off color for
some time, and it seems to have affected
his play, making him somewhat nervous
and erratic, especially when under the
strain of a close match.

Most of the contestants in the handicap
tournament have not yet turned in their
scores, the tournament having just start-
ed. The winners of the five sixteens are
barred from this tournament.

In the finals of the first sixteen in the
fall tournament, E. P. Brooke beat Reeve
Lewis three up and two to play. This
match was closely contested and was
anybody's game until almost the finish,
when Brooke clinched his hold on the
lead, winning the match handily.

FINALS IN THE SIXTEENS.

First sixteen—E. P. Brooke beat Reeve Lewis, 3-2.
Second sixteen—J. W. Hawner beat G. H. Cham-berlain, 8-7.
Third sixteen—Lee Brooke beat Olaf Sangstad, 6-5.
Fourth sixteen—W. C. Thacher beat H. E. Pat-ton, 4-2.
Fifth sixteen—J. P. Lawrence beat C. H. Weaver, 3-2.

CONSOLATION ROUND.

First sixteen—H. H. Brooke beat W. L. Hilber, 1-0.
Second sixteen—R. J. Beale, Jr., beat M. E. Dan-ford, 2-1.

SCORES IN HANDICAP TOURNAMENT TO

A. S. Mattingly, 81; A. B. Leet, 83; W. J. Eyson, 91; G. W. Simpson, 95; Thurston, 95; G. S. Ayde-man, 95.
--

Cornell Beats R. F. I.

Ithaca, Oct. 1.—Cornell defeated the
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at foot-
ball this afternoon, 24 to 0. The Ithacans
found the going much more difficult than
in Wednesday's game against Hobart.

GUNNERS A MARK FOR GEORGETOWN

Hilltoppers Roll Up Score of
Fifty-five Points.

COACH NEILSON IS SATISFIED

Enlisted Men Fought Hard and Con-
tested Every Inch, but Never Had
a Chance Against Blue and Gray
Team—No Injuries, Despite Sultry
Weather—Short Periods Played.

The most promising football team that
Georgetown has had in a number of
years opened the season yesterday by
sweeping Georgetown Field with the Sea-
man Gunners' team, 55 to 0.
To say that the showing in the inaugu-
ral contest was satisfactory is putting it
mildly. While the Gunners did not pre-
sent the most formidable line-up that has
been seen in action here, nevertheless
they know what it was to keep fighting,
and even when the score was overwhelm-
ing they contested every inch of ground
and gave Georgetown one of the best
practical games ever enjoyed by a uni-
versity eleven. The heat was so op-
pressive to both teams that neither could
show the real speed that may be expected
later, but the contest afforded an op-
portunity to get some line on the new
rules and the impression on most of the
crowd of football men was most fa-
vorable.

Neilson Uses All His Men.

In spite of the humidity, there were
no injuries, a surprising record for so
early in the season. The Gunners' com-
position of players available, and for that
reason they made few changes, but
Coach Neilson, for Georgetown, availed
himself of the opportunity of trying out
all his material, with the result that
every member was given one or more
chances to show ability.

Particular interest was centered in the
work of the new men, and of these
Fury, Dunn, and Bryant were most con-
spicuous. Fury and Dunn ran the ends
at will, while Bryant put up a most ag-
gressive defensive game until he was
forced to withdraw, because he has had
a rather limited practice, and there was
no inclination to overwork any of the
players.

The team showed much more snap
than last season, and it was the speed
in running off the plays that made pos-
sible the large score in the comparatively
short period of ten minutes each. Sitt-
ing handled the team well, and kept
the players going at a gait that was sur-
prising, considering conditions.

Gunners Never Had a Chance.

During the early part of the game the
Gunners were helpless in advancing the
ball, but toward the close they out loose
a number of forward passes that made
substantial gains, but never threatened.
In straight offensive work they could
make no headway and practically their
only advances came through the short
forward pass.

So easily did the fast back field gain
its distances that Georgetown did not at-
tempt any modern plays until the margin
was great enough to take long chances,
and then came short kicks and forward
passes that netted large gains. Two of
the touchdowns were the direct result of
well-executed forward passes that put the
man receiving the ball well out where he
could make a break.

At the end of the first period, Fury had
made two touchdowns and Wymard had
converted both into goals, and from then
on it was simply a procession. The long-
est run of the game was made by Car-
ter, who gathered in a blocked kick and
ran 60 yards.

The line-up and summary:

Georgetown. Positions. Seamen Gunners.
Carter-Jameson..... left end..... Campbell.
Brant-Stohman..... left tackle..... Burma.
Dunlop-Stohman..... left guard..... Brown.
Cuniff-Foxman..... center..... Turner.
Fingard..... right guard..... Coffey.
Wymard-Smith..... right tackle..... Middleton.
Hager-Bartlett..... right end..... Haynes-Dunham.
Hartford..... full back..... Fanning.
Dum-Lambert..... full back..... Kibbas.
Fury-Kraft..... full back..... Fox-Dunham-Pope.
Fury-Kraft..... full back..... Fox-Dunham-Pope.
Referee—Mr. "Bunny" Larkin, Georgetown. Tim-
ing—Lieut. Williams. Field Judge—Mr. C. Mc-
Donald. Head Linesman—Mr. S. W. Green. Touch-
down Judge—Mr. D. Dunn. 2. Viman. 3. Stohman.
Carter. Goals from touchdowns—Wymard (2). Time
of halves—30 minutes each.

HARVARD HAS EASY TIME.

Crimson Linemen Play an Excel- lent Offensive Game.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 1.—Harvard
beat Bowdoin this afternoon, 32 to 0. Har-
vard employed a sharp and versatile at-
tack to circumvent the Maine boys, and
there was an improvement in team play
over the Bates game. Defensively Har-
vard was able to stop Bowdoin's attack
practically all the time, the Crimson
having notable success at breaking
through and blocking kicks. There were
numerous long runs by Harvard, too, and
one or two touchdowns. The line-up:

Harvard. Positions. Bowdoin.

Folger..... left end..... E. Smith.
McKay..... left tackle..... Wood.
McKay..... left guard..... Huston.
Perkins..... center..... E. Ken.
Parker..... right guard..... Burns.
Withington..... right tackle..... Hastings.
L. Smith..... right end..... Hurley.
Wigglesworth..... quarter back..... Sullivan.
T. Frothingham..... left half back..... F. Smith.
Campbell..... right half back..... Winslow.
H. Leslie..... full back..... G. Kery.
Score—Harvard, 32; Bowdoin, 0. Touchdowns—H.
Leslie, T. Frothingham, Grouten (2), Morrison.
Goals from touchdowns—Withington, T. Frothing-
ham, Minot, H. Frothingham. Goals from the field—
T. Frothingham—Referee's Mr. Hargood. Umpire
Mr. Gilkender. Field Judge—Mr. Morse. Linesman—
Mr. Fishon. Time—Two 10 and two 5 minute
periods. Substitutes: Harvard—Lewis for Folger,
Langford for Leslie, Bickert for Minot, P. Smith
for Perkins, Mann for Withington, Withington for
Minn, Bush for Withington, F. Leslie for Bush,
Gardner for Wigglesworth, Peter for Gardner,
Morrison for H. Leslie, Bowdoin—Witherell for E.
Smith, Weeks for Wood, Douglas for E. Ken,
Dorwin for Hurley, Furling for F. Smith, Wase-
low for Furling.